plans, and adds that this action

was undertaken at the instigation

of Count Czernin, then Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister. Dr. Helfferich says that the

Chancellor and Foreign Office then extended Erzberger a meas-

ure of confidence with respect to

the foreign policy of Germany rarely bestowed on any but Gov-

STAY ON RHINE

Withdrawal of Other Soldiers

Depends on Speed of Ger-

man Peace Moves.

Composite Regiment Remain-

ing to Be Known Merely as

American Troops.

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to-day by Gen. Pershing, who said:

The Fourth and Fifth divisions ar

leaving in a few weeks; the Second,

Allies watch the German plans to ob-

serve the treaty. The Army of Occu-

pation, however, came to an end offi-

cially to-day; the force hereafter will

be designated as the American Troops

on the Rhine, and no longer will be

Gen. Pershing is moving his head-

quarters from Chaumont to Paris, and

comprise one regiment of miscellaneous

units. This means that the occupation

cording to an announcement made

MUST JOIN BRITAIN

Made Interdependent.

The paper declares their interventi-must occur if the disarmament of t

liberty, the tariff to be protective, but

Relased Germans Leave U. S.

not a prohibitive one.

dam, to be repatriated.

the size of a real army.

against France.

the treaty will be lived up to."

Panis, July 2,-How long the last

6,000 U.S. MEN

ernment Ministers.

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ANARCHIST, ARRESTED IN TRYING TO KILL MAN, HAS MAIL BOMB PLANS

KICKLESS, SOLD

Bosses Have No Trouble

Getting Highballs.

Will Not Be Dry Without

Court Ruling.

It became more and more apparent

yesterday that wartime prohibition

as well as the average New Yorker.

within the law as they regard it. A

considerable number yesterday discon-

tinued the sale of wines and confined

their offerings to the 2.75 beer. The un-

adopted by the various associations of

family liquor stores in the city will con-

go even further, but this is a matter fom individual decision.

Beer Sale Continues.

The word was passed yesterday fol-

5 standard and non-intoxicating wines.

Commissioner. It was stated, however, that most of the holders signified their

the war measure. Of these licenses sur-rendered ninety-two were in Manhattan,

thirty-two in Kings, seven in Queens

fourteen in Brooklyn, one in Queens and

prototypes, but no connoisseur found it

out that the old kick was not under

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two in The Bronx

been the custom.

the trade before the great

ISSUE

"INTOXICATING"

Threatens to Blow Up Large RUM, HARD AND Brooklyn Plant After His Discharge.

WATCHMAN ATTACKED

Police, on Alert for Tomorrow, Halt Russian Meeting.

FULL FORCE CALLED OUT Evidence Plentiful That City

Radicals Scoff at Measures Taken to Prevent Outrages on Fourth of July.

Detectives of the bomb squad found cannot be instituted in New York city yesterday in the rooms of Paul Kre- or the surrounding country until the vitz, 417 East Seventeenth street, a Federal courts dispose of the question working drawing which accurately of what constitutes "intoxicating" corresponded with the wooden tube in beverages. which the mail bombs of May Day were enclosed. Krevitz had also a and heavy in alcoholic content, con- States Monday. He will hold an early drawing of clock work device about tinued. In scores of places whiskey, conference with Director-General

four inches square. The man had been arrested earlier in the day when, after his discharge nothing had happened. It was as gress from the Bliss works in Brooklyn, he easy for a sober man, favorably known threatened to blow the plant off the earth, announced that the United Government would be overthrown within six weeks, and returned with an automatic pistol. He drew his pistol in the course of a struggle with a plant watchman, whom he had thrown to the floor. The detectives who arrested Krevitz assert that he was about to, shoot the watchman when they grabbed his arm.

Sergeant Gegan of the bomb squad denies that there is definite ground to connect the man, whose mentality is obviously impaired, with any bomb outrages of the past or with those of the future, rumor of which has put the nation's police on guard for July 4. He regards him nevertheless as a dangerous person and warmly con-Detectives Benjamin cials. Chrystie, Cal McCarthy and James Brosnan, who made the arrest.

Every policeman and detective in New York city, it was learned yesterday, will be on duty to-morrow. Even those on vacation have been recalled. Sergeant Gegan insists that there is nothing except rumors to watrant this special prep-

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, head of the tinue to fill orders for bottled beer. Some of them, it was said yesterday, would Workers Defence Union, with offices in the Rand School building, East Fifteenth street, issued a lengthy statement yesterday in which she decried the public clamor over the alleged threats of the radicals, intimating that it was all a police plant to discredit radical and legitimate working class activity.

Prisoner Has a "Red" Card.

Upon Krevita's person the police found the "red" membership card of the Russian branch of the New York State Socislist party, signed by Joseph Gerber secretary, and showing that Krevitz had belonged to the party and paid his dues from April until August of last year. The Russian branch to which he be longed has since been expelled from the party.

Yet the men familiar with the "red"

situation point out, it is just this operation of the perhaps legitimate but never theless inflammatory preaching of even the moderate Socialists which has played upon the weak minded, or those perverted by the stories of the success of Russian Soviet atrocities, and made of them possible or actual bomb throwers.

The police asked the management of Carnegie Hall not to permit the meeting of Loyal Russians intended to be held in the hall to-morrow night. The management compiled, informing the meetings promoters that with the inflamed condition of the public mind and with on of the public mind and with the confessed inability of the police to guarantee to the contrary a bomb might be thrown at a meeting where such heated controversy as that over the Rus-

four in The Bronx and none in Rich-mond. Included in these totals were thirty store licenses in Manhattan and nent is involved. Krevits, when discharged from the Bliss works, announced that he was a told the detectives boastfully that he was a friend of Ludwig Martens, agent of the Soviets here. He received his notice of discharge when he reached the He received his works at 8 o'clock in the morning. An nouncing that he would return and blow them all to bits, he left the plant. Apparently he went to his rooms and armed the plant at 17 Adams street in a

Upon the pretext that he wanted to to go to the department where he worked, accompanied by the plant's special officer. Paul Schapter. In the tool om he started to harangue the other orkers and Schapter told him to get ut. Krevitz refused and the struggle followed. The police had in the mean time been notified and the three detec commandeering an automobile rushed to the plant.

taxical about 10 o'clock.

Detectives Arrive in Time.

When the detectives arrived Krevitz The majority of proprietors of these places said that they could not hope to had got Schapter to the floor and, the police said, was struggling to use the revolver. The other employees were hid-ing behind machines. The detectives grabbed Krevitz's arm and though he cried to the other workers, "Come help me, comrades," the arrest was made

Krevitz was promptly hustled to Police Headquarters, where the bomb squad solved him over and questioned him. He teenth street and that he lived there necessary with a wife and six children. He said out that also that he had his own machine shop, the cork. the Hand has describes were sent to the Baltimore test case in on a forecast from advance returns covered to the address which he gave as that of nificance to the Baltimore test case in on a forecast from advance returns covered to the second test case in one after the second t

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WILSON READY TO TURN ROADS BACK BY DEC. 1

Congress Will Be Urged to Rush All Legislation for Transfer.

Friends of Barkeeps and RATES DECISION SOON

> Hines Waits on Income of Crop Movement Before Fixing Tariff.

PLENTY OF FUNDS NOW

Corporation Officers May Act as U. S. Agents During Returning Period.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—President Wilson will give immediate attention to the railroad problem facing the Sale of beer and wines, both light country upon his return to the United gin, brandy and everything else with Hines, and it is probable he will make

a real kick in it went on just as if additional recommendations to Conto the barkeep or boss, to get a high- changed his view and determination ball in New York yesterday as it was with respect to the necessity for early for an Indian in a military uniform to return of the roads to private manget firewater in a Southern State-if agement. No further efforts to obthe Indian knew how to go about it tain a five year Government control are to be made, and the roads will

It should be said, however, that the be returned by December 1, or sooner. liquor men generally attempted to keep Director-General Hines has no specific recommendations to lay before the President, but it is understood that he will discuss every phase of the railroad problem and the developcertainty of their status in the case of prosecution for the sale of sherry, port | ments of the last few months, conand other wines accounted for this. A cerning financial and traffic condiconsiderable number of saloon men had tions

realized that the law as it stands pro-Close study of the rate question is hibits the sale of intoxicating liquors, being made by the Railroad Administraand every saloon man knows that the tion, and a comparatively early and wines mentioned are intoxicating to a definte decision for or against an indegree fully enough to get him into all crease in freight rates is likely. The kinds of trouble with the Federal offi- railroads of the country are not earning the guaranteed return under the existing Nevertheless, there will be plenty of scale of rates, but a slow improvement beer and wine for sale throughout New in net revenue is being shown. Officials York until such time as the courts expect the crop moving period and the rule on what constitutes an intoxicant. increasing coal demands to make it clear This is in accordance with the policy whether volume of traffic will increase sufficiently to make the railroads selfsustaining, and place them on the same drought began. Practically all the basis of earnings as they were before the Government took them over,

Crop Returns Awaited.

The July figures will show the first in a few weeks Brest will be the only mit himself on the rate increase ques-

That this policy will be generally adopted seemed apparent yesterday by the fact that up to the closing hour only 135 of more than 7.000 licensed is to be given to the coverament control is to be given to the coverament control. only 135 of more than 7.000 licensed liquor dealers in the greater city had is to be given to the corporations before turned in their State licenses and applied for a rebate for the months of July, August and September. Of the July. August and September. Of the total number turned in forty-seven were for stores at which liquors might be bought but not consumed, and the others were for saloons, clubs and cafes.

A meeting of the allied liquor interests was held yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the Hotel Association and the decision reached that little was to be feared by members if they confined themselves to the sale of non-intoxicants. The war time beer is regarded by the The war time beer is regarded by the the administration until the properties

The war time beer is regarded by the dealers as such, and each dealer will have to decide for himself about the wines until some specific ruling is made.

Manhattan led in the number of licenses turned in yesterday upon which rebates were asked of the State Excise new railroad legislation can be shaped and bassad by November. and passed by November.

The Railroad Administration is in a

when the war time ban is lifted, or ex-plained that they were forced out of appropriated by Congress. They can be business through lease expirations or utilized as soon as the measure other reasons not directly connected with by the President on the high seas is returned to this country.

No "Kiting" of Checks. Director-General Hines made it plain

to-day that he was not "kiting" checks. He issued the following statement: "The July requirements of the Railone result of the restricted sale of \$95,000,000, which were paid immediate. hard liquor, as it was observed at the ly, since sufficient cash was available close of the second day of war prohibi- without waiting for the President to sign tion, was that the New York public the Railroad Administration appropria-would probably eat a great deal more food in the middle of the day than has "A report was printed yesterday morn-Another is that the ing in a New York newspaper to the been the custom. Another is that the ling in a New York newspaper to the prices charged for food will certainly be effect that the Director-General had sent out his checks dated July 1 with the prosimilar appetizers formerly were dispensed. A horizontal increase of at railroad bill had become law by July It was stated also that there was an understanding between the Railroad Ad-ministration and the Treasury Depart. least 29 per cent. was predicted for next

Big Drop in Receipts.

John J. Cavanagh, president of the Society of Restaurateurs, said yesterday that his bar receipts for the first day of prohibition were \$65, as against \$535 for June 30.

A canvass of a score or more cafes in the business district where meals are in banks with which to pay them when the business district where meals are served and a specialty made of the midday lunch showed that total receipts had fallen off from 20 to 50 per cent. In banks with which to pay them when presented. The Railroad Administration has never in the past given, and will not in the future give, checks not represented by money available in banks to pay them

by money available in banks to pay them when presented." Director-General Hines likewise stated places said that they could not nope to continue in business along their old lines very long. Most of them said that a new scale of menu prices would be inaugurated next week.

Meantime the ingenuity of the barment menu prices was being taxed to invent apment purchases had not yet been new scale of file of the haraugurated next week.

Meantime the ingenuity of the bartenders was being taxed to invent aptenders was being taxed to invent appealing looking drinks that might tempt
brought to his attention. The DirectorGeneral said his first knowledge was
General said his first knowledge was varicolored cordials were displayed in from newspaper reports and that he was bottles shaped and labeled like their upprepared to state the Railroad Add labeled like their unprepared to state the Railroad Ad-connoisseur found it a second glass to find comment. He admitted, however, that kick was not under some such plan would be worked out.

Rail Deficit of May.

The railroad deficit for May, based Continued on Seventh Page.

DESIGNATION OF Erzberger Gets Blame for German Collapse ENVOYS IS NOW By the Associated Press. BERLIN, July 1 (delayed) .-Dr. Karl Helfferich, former German Vice Chancellor, writing in the Kreuz Zeitung blames the ISSUE IN BERLIN

Reichstag's peace programme of July, 1917, fathered by Mathias Erzberger, the Clerical leader, for the moral collapse "of the Diplomats and Statesmen German people."
The former Vice Chancellor at Odds Over Forthcomcharges that Erzberger staged a parliamentary revolution without informing the Government of his ing Selections.

MENTION LICHNOWSKY

Former Ambassador to England Talked of for Washington Post.

BERNSTORFF TO ROME

Status of Representatives Not to Be Fixed Until the Allies Act.

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Bealin, June 30 (delayed) .- The ratification of the peace treaty is considered here to be a certainty and the ARMY COMES TO AN END restoration of diplomatic and consular relations with the world is beginning to occupy the minds of those in circles close to the Government. The sooner this is accomplished the quicker will the circulation of "finan- State Department Says He Is Suggestion Does Not Satisfy, cial blood" through the world's commercial veins begin and the earlier will normal conditions be restored This is the view held in financial and

commercial circles. The German Government, however, three American divisions will remain takes the position that Germany canon the Rhine depends entirely upon not assume the initiative, but must how Germany begins to carry out the leave that to the Allies and must be military terms of the treaty. A tentathem in sending their diplomats to Holland, tive date has been fixed for the departure of these troops, but is withheld Berlin. The opinion prevails in aufor this reason. This was disclosed thoritative quarters that Germany can send only diplomatic representatives "Our flag is here, our duty is here. to former enemy countries of rank We will not depart until we are sure corresponding to those who are sent by them to Berlin.

It is regarded as very unlikely that Third and First remaining while the themselves at first with sending a many can send only Charges d'Af- sterdam. He has not escaped. faires to Paris and London. But the hope is expressed in many quarters, especially in commercial circles, that America will not be influenced

Interest in Candidates.

for fifteen years will be by the French, which undoubtedly will accentuate the Speculation is beginning as to the personnel of Germany's new Diplobitterness now sweeping Germany matic Corps, and in view of the belief here that only Charges will be The newspapers here are giving lief here that only Charges will be prominence to an alleged interview of sent first to Paris and London the Minister of Defence Noske with Gerchief interest centres on the probable man Generals in which he told them to candidates. There seems to be agreehave pattence and wait. This is the reason the French are looking expectantly toward the United States for the rati-fication of the French treaty. ment that it would not be wise to send a Socialist to Washington for Russia received here to-day. It is now understood that the treaty stipulates the French shall have a right to demand assistance, if Articles 42 and maintain intimate touch with the Administration no matter how correct 44 inclusive of the peace treaty are inhis conduct might be. sufficient to protect France. Article 44 stipulates that any violation by others constitutes an act of hostility.

The difficult position of the first Ambassador of the German Republic There has been a queer mixup in regard to this treaty. Secretary Lansing denies that he consented to its publication, although the French had announced in Washington is keenly appreciated here. There is a manifest desire to restore good relations with America so officially. The French had given copies of the treaty to certain members of the Chamber of Deputies and felt that they could not withhold it any longer. Probably it will be published to-morrow without the consent of as rapidly as possible, but it is realized that this matter cannot be hurried and that the personality and methods of the man selected will count for much and a long time may be required to find the right man.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- Only 1 000 000 of whom a little more than 400,000 re-main overseas, are now under arms, ac-In fact, the task of finding the right man for Washington is regarded as day by the War Department. At the present rate of homeward movement the American Army of Occupation would agreement as to what constitutes the on another and then to swing their of-right man. On the contrary, there is fensive suddenly to another front. agreement as to what constitutes the consist of only two divisions on August wide difference of opinion as to whether Germany should send a POLES START DRIVE: 'business man Ambassador" to Wash-TO DEFEND FRANCE ington or a democratic aristocrat of the type of Henry Riedmann, general Action and England's manager of the Standard Oli Company in Hamburg, who is mentioned as being first on the list of candidates Pants, July 2 .- The Franco-British

and Franco-American treaties, the Jour-sal says, provide that the intervention of England and America on behalf of France sgainst Germany shall be inter-dependent. Great Britain and the United States, it is added, will only help France like Prince Lichnowsky or Prince where broken the Ukrainian resistance Max of Baden. Herr Suedekum, the Prussian Minister of Finance, also is The enemy suffered severe casualties, by combined action and not separately.

The peper declares their interests. Prussian Minister of Finance, also is

The enemy suffered severe casualties, with the arms of the city on casualties. Spoken of. In appearance and man-3,000 prisoners, thirty machine guns and the division sign—a red "1" Rhine territory is not sufficient to protect France from German aggression.

An agreement between France and Great Britain concerning the division of the former German-African possessions and is known popularly as "abductor" way at all points. The Poles occupied of the Kameruns and Togoland, the Petit Parisien says, will soon receive the approval of the two Governments. of the princess," which he acquired Brody, Pluchow, Pomorsany and Braezwhen he sided the escape of Princess and much booty. Louise of Belgium from the place The French authorities are consider ing the question of resuming commer-cial relations with Germany, the Excel-sior says. It is believed in authoritawhere she was confined for her debts and other extravagancies. tive quarters, the paper adds, that the Ministries of Foreign Affairs and Com-merce are inclined to favor commercial

The belief, however, that Washington does not want a Socialist will be are returning. urged against him. There is little the Polish front Sunday, but were everydoubt that the Government will en- where repulsed. deavor to ascertain unofficially who would be most acceptable to Wash-CHARLESTON, S. C., July 2.—A train-load of Germans formerly interned at Fort Oglethorpe embarked to-day on the transport Princess Matolka for Rotterington before submitting a name. Count von Bernstorff is said to be

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R-34, AT LESSENED SPEED, STEADILY NEARS AMERICA; IS DUE HERE TO-MORROW

Announcement That He Will

Return, Unexplained, Gives

Surprise.

as Secretary's Stay Was

to Be Indefinite.

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Pasis, July 2.—Secretary Lansing

will sail for the United States in two

weeks. No explanation for this move

is forthcoming to-night, but great

surprise has been caused, as when

President Wilson left here for New

York the plan was that Secretary

here. Some are wondering if he intends

to resign. With tremendous questions

consist only of Henry White and Gen.

Tasker H. Bliss unless the President

appoints some one to take the place o

All the other great Powers are repre

ented by their Foreign Ministers ex-

MESSAGE ON TREATY

All Cabinet Members to Meet

Him in New York Harbor.

ON BOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASH

ess message from President Castro of

The weather continues ideal, with the

WASHINGTON, July 2-Vice-President

Daniels has arranged for the members

of the President's official family to go aboard the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, which is

to meet the Presidential ship outside New York harbor and escort her to part

CENSORSHIP OF NEWS

Germans at Montagaur Raise

American Emblem.

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COBLENZ, July 2 .- Montagaur, twelve

iles from Coblenz, is the First Div sion's headquarters and some of the Ger-mans living there flew a flag yesterday with the arms of the city on one side

told that it was the sign of appreciation

The American objected to the flag and

the flag must be pulled down or it would be shot down. Thereupon the

Germans removed the flag.

All censorship of messages of accred-

ited correspondents and others attached

to the American Army ceased to-night, and censorship of soldiers' letters and telegrams also has been lifted.

Finnish Premier Resigns.

Paris, July 2 .- Gen. Justus Manner-

heim, Premier of Finland, has virtually

FROM ARMY CEASES

n the George Washington.

our two countries."

southerly breeze.

By Wireless to the Associated Press

cept Japan, which has Baron Making

figure if only Bliss and White remain.

the head of its delegation, in cil. The United States will co

still pending the American mission wil

Bill to Ratify Peace Treaty and League Introduced in Belgian Deputies

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, July 2.—The Belgian Foreign Minister introduced bills. in the Chamber to-day ratifying the treaty with Germany, and the agreements connected with the treaty.

The President of the Chamber read a letter from King Albert congratulating the Chamber and the country on the victory achieved after the horrors of war, and exhorting the country to be united in the efforts necessary for the work of restoration and reorganization. The reading of the letter was greeted with a great patriotic demonstra-

The Senate passed bills providing for due expression of the nation's homage to those killed in battle or executed during the war.

CROWN PRINCE LANSING TO SAIL VISITS FAMILY WITHIN 2 WEEKS

Flying Trip to Potsdam Cause of "Disappearance" From Island, Is Report.

STILL SAFE IN HOLLAND MAY BE NEEDED HERE

of Five.

Lansing.

Permitted to Go on Yachting Parties.

Paris, July 2.—Despatches received at Geneva, regarding the former Ger man Crown Prince, whose reported escape into Germany was denied, state that the interned Prince made a flying guided wholly by the action taken by visit to Potsdam and returned to

These reports, from Constance and Munich, said the former Crown Prince crossed the Dutch frontier in an auto mobile and visited his family,

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- The mystery of the disappearance of the ex-Crown either England or France will send Prince was explained by acting Secre an Ambassador, but will content tary of State Phillips to-day. He said the former Prince has been permitted to Charge d'Affaires; in that case Ger-

The escape of the former German Crown Prince from the Island of Wieringen, reported through the British Intelligence Office at Paris June 26, was if England and France decide upon followed the next day by an official an that course, but will act indepen-nouncement at The Hague that he still effects of crop moving and increased port open. Gen. Pershing himself will dently, taking the initiative and send- was in Holland. Later there were other coal demands, but the period of heavy not return before August or Septem- ing an Ambassador. The impression reports that he had left his place of traffic will not set in until August and ber; this also depends on the Germans. prevails here that Italy will be internment. Recently, however, it was lowing a meeting of the representatives | September. Until the results on revolution of the liquor traffic to send a full rank plenisis of the first to send a full rank plenisis on the first to send

BOLSHEVIKI TAKE PERM, THEY CLAIM Loss of City Would Prove

Blow to Kolchak.

LONDON, July 2 .- The capture of the city of Perm from the forces of the Kolchak Government is claimed by the Bolsheviki in a wireless despatch fear that he would not be able to cupation of Perm took place on Tuesday, of July. The loss of Perm to the Bolsheviki, if Portugal congratuating him personally

confirmed, will be a serious setback to and the American people on the power-the northern wing of the Kolchak forces ful part taken by both in concluding the operating west of the Urals. Perm was war by victory and in leading the way the starting point of the Kolchak of-fensive last spring. Early in June the Kolchak forces captured Glazov, 140 President Wilson, in reply, expressed compelled to retire on this front. Perm happily lie ahead of us may in every is 210 miles north of Ufa, the base of way yield the best fruits of friendship the southern wing of the Omsk Govern- and cooperation between the peoples of ment force, which was captured by the olsheviki on June 12. If the Siberian forces have lost Perm,

they will have only one important base west of the Urals, Eksterinburg. The Bolsheviki seemingly are carry-

front against the Kolchak troops while are expected to greet President Wilson retiring in southern Russia before the at New York when he arrives Monday man for Washington is regarded as retiring in southern Russia before the more difficult than the filling of any non-Bolshevik forces there. The Bolother foreign post. So far there is no shovik strategy apparently has been to strike hard or one front while retiring

BREAK ENEMY FRONT 4,000 Ukrainians Taken, Reds Repulsed, Says Report.

By the Associated Press Parts. July 2.—The Polish forces Others express the belief that the merican people would prefer a man front, according to advices from War-American people would prefer a man saw. The Poles claim they have every-

The Lemberg message says that the Poles have pierced the Ukrainian front at several points. Crowds of Ukrainian prisoners are arriving at Lemberg and s populations of the evacuated regions Bolshevik forces began an attack on

Denmark Recognizes Poland.

Washington, July 2—The Danish Government has recognized the new State of Poland, the State Department was advised to-day by the American Minister at Copenhagen.

Sailing at 35 Miles an Hour and Encountering Good Weather.

WIRELESS WORKS WELL

In Touch With Clifden, East Fortune, Ponta Delgada and St. John's.

ALL IS GOING SMOOTHLY

Position at 1:10 P. M. New York Time Was 20 Degrees West and 53:50 North.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 2 .- The British dirigible R-34 potified the Air Ministry tonight at 8:15. Greenwich mean time. that the great airship was making favorable progress toward America at the rate of slightly less than thirtyfive miles an hour.

It is assumed that her progress is quite satisfactory to Major G. H. Scott, her commander, inasmuch as his radiogram to the Air Ministry indicated no mishap nor unfavorable conditions. His message had it that she was at the moment of his sending the radio 2,000 feet above the sea. At that hour-3:15 P. M., New York time-such altitude meant that she was sailing well above the clouds and under brilliant sunshine.

The radio did not specify his location, but it is computed that such an entirely normal rate of procedure should enable the R-34 to adhere to her schedule and arrive over Long Island on Friday.

The Air Ministry manifested n Lansing should remain as the head of nervousness concerning the R-34. the American commission and the American member of the new Council They are entirely optimistic and declare that only the most adverse atmospheric conditions or a serious The suggestion offered by his friends is that Secretary Lansing found he was accident on board the dirigible will seeded in the State Department, but delay her or accomplish her failure. this fails entirely to satisfy curiosity

They base their easy optimism upon an earlier message from Major Scott. This radio had it that the great airship at 6:10 Greenwich mean time (1:10 P. M. New York time) had reached the point 53 degrees 50 minutes north latitude and 20 degrees west longitude.

At virtually the same time the wireess station at East Fortune--the Scotch village from which the R-34 set forth at 1;48 this morning-was in communication with Major Scott. East Fortune asked him whether he was receiving adequate barometric re ports. The reply came with a steadi-

ness that indicated clear sailing: "Yes. We are in touch Ponta Del gada, St. John's and Clifden (Ire-

Noron, July 2.—President Wilson spen considerable time on the deck of th MAITLAND SANGUINE George Washington to-day and then re OF SUCCESSFUL TRIP sumed work on his message to Congress. He probably will address the soldiers on board the Washington on the Fourth Expects to Make Only Brief The President to-day received a wire Stop at Mineola.

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EAST FORTUNE, Scotland, July 2 -- Enthusiasm over the flight of the R-34 is at a high pitch, and after her recent per-President Wilson, in reply, expressed miles west of Perm, but recently were the hope that "the days of peace which formance there is hardly room for doubt as to her prospect. "I feel confident we shall do what we set out to do." said Gen. Maitland before

going aboard the R-34. "Everything depends on what sort of conditions we run into in midatiantic. sea smooth, the sky clear and a general We mean to stay the shortest possible time on Long Island. If the flight is success it will mean a great triumph for Marshall and all members of the Cabinet British aircraft builders, designers, en gines and airmen.

Lady Drogheda was among the guesta Secretary at a dinner at the air force mess last night. Col. Hunt, commanding at the station, said they were seeing their comrades off on a journey unparalleled a history. Although there will be only ginger ale

o drink in America the crew of the R-34 will get a hearty reception all the same from the Americans, who are keen to apreciate enterprise in sport and in acco Gen. Maitland said he considered the fight was the greatest thing in the his-

ry of airships.
A. E. Cooper is here, having come to paint the official pictures of the airship's departure. An interesting contrivance taken on the airship is an umbrella which has a map of the heavens painted in aluminum paint inside.

ROOSEVELT FIELD **READY FOR THE R-34**

other. An American officer asked the reason for flying this emblem and was Massive Anchorages Constructed to Hold Dirigible. of the American occupation of Monta gaur and of the friendliness for the United States.

The army, the navy and the British flying force men assembled at Mineoia welcome and aid the British dirigible the Germans started to argue. That exasperated the American, and he said that R-34 on her expected arrival in this country to-morrow afternoon played a waiting game yesterday, for their prepara-tions for the big visitor practically were Thereupon the

Major Hugh Putter, who is in charge under Lieut-Col. Frederick W. Lucas of the British Air Force, was busy esterday testing out the stability the great concrete anchors seven feet long, seven feet wide and eight feet deep sunk in the ground to hold the giant dirigible. A big captive balloon was umble to lift or budge the great resigned, according to despatches re-masses of metal from their foundations ceived here to-day from that country. In the event that a fairly strong wind